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KING OF THE SKY.

An Eagle's Desporate Fight for

said Lowis Williams of Berks County, Pa., to a New York Sun reporter, "could have witnessed an encounter that I had

with one once on the Blue Mountain, in Blue Mountain, in Tulpehocken Township, he would have had his doubts removed in short order. I had been losing a good many chickens one fall, and supposing that they were being carried off by foxes I set a trap for Reynard. The morning after setting the trap I went out to look for it, and it was nowhere to be seen. It had been chained to a small stake in the ground, and the stake was also missing.

"Belleving that the fox, although its cunning had not saved it from the trap, had been smart enough to pull up the stake in some way, and then make off with trap, chain, stake and all, I made a pretty thorough search in the woods around about there, but could not find any trace of fox or missing property.

"As I was returning home. I heaved."

"As I was returning home I heard a great commotion among a big flock of crows in the woods a quarter of a mile up the mountain. The crows were caving in such curious chorus that their cries could have been heard for a mile. The birds were circling around the tree tops in one particular spot, and frequently a number of them would dart viciously down through the trees toward the ground. I was curious to know what could be causing this unusual proceeding among the crows, for they are birds that do not fool their time away for nothing. I walked up the mountain, find as I approached the spok where the crow circus was going on, the tumult among the crows increased. When I arrived within easy gunshot of the spot the flock withdrew to a more distant part of the woods and chattered in a way that left no doubt of their having been intensely disturbed by some unpleasant experience.

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"I walked on, and had taken but a few steps when I heard a sound as of a chain being dragged along on the ground, and in-stantly concluded that it was the chain of

being dragged along on the ground, and instantly concluded that it was the chain of my missing trap. I momentarily expected to see the fox, hampered by the trap on his leg, come into sight, believing that he had been attacked by the crows, who had discovered him in his crippled condition. Imagine my surprise, then, when, instead of the fox making his appearance, an enormous bald eagle strutted out from behind a big tree, dragging the trap, chain and stake. The jaws of the trap were fastened on one leg of the great bird.

"I had with me an ordinary shot-gun, with which I had expected to kill the fox if I found it in my trap. When the eagle saw me it rose with great difficulty from the ground, owing to the leg, and flew toward the top of a tail, dead tree. I fired at it. The charge hit the eagle in one of its wings and brought the bird to the ground. The eagle was such a splendid specimen that I resolved to capture it alive. I approached it with no thought of having any difficulty in accomplishing my purpose in the handicapped and crippled condition of the bird, but I found that I didn't know as much about bald eagles as I thought I did, for in spite of the crippled wing and the burden of the trap and chain, the eagle rushed upon me and attacked me with such fury that I turned and fled from the woods.

"At the edge of the woods I stopped, and



the rope I succeeded in slipping the feedbag down over his head, and then clasped the eagle around the body, supposing that he was now at my mercy.

"But," although blinded, pinloned and adoubly crippied, the eagle was still unconquered. As I stood clasping the great bird, endeavoring to secure the mouth of the bag about his legs, he suddenly threw himself against me. He sprang clear off the ground and striking me in the breast with his one free talon, with one fierce downward stroke

"On reaching home I found that my wound was bad enough, but n thing to be fright-ened about, but is put me out of the notion of farther contest with the eagle. I sent my



boy to where a couple of men were threshing buckwheat for me in a distant field to tell them to go and finish the capture. They went and succeeded in overpowering the ugly bird, and brought him triumphantly in, followed nearly all the way by the flock of crows, whose cries were casily interpreted into shouts of rejoicing over the downfall of the terrible foe that had played such have with their over-confident companions. The cagie was released from the trap and his sweep of wing measured. It was nearly eleven feet from tip to tip. He was tied to a strong stake in the yard, but his terrible temper forbade all attempt to care for the frightful wound the trap had inflicted on his leg and for the broken wing. He refused to cat and died in three days. His stuffed figure is now in a Philadelphia museum." oy to where a couple of men were three

A "PIZENOUS" EDITOR.



said a man, stepping forward.

"My name is Allbright." the visitor remarked, "Luke P. Allbright." What can I do for you?

"Wall, I sent here the other day and had some funeral tickets struck off fur my wife."

"I hope the job suited you, sir."

"Wall, yes, the job was all right, but it turned out that my wife wan't dead."

"Yes, ah. I had dun paid for the tickets and was about to send them out when the old lady come to. So, you see, I ain't got no use for the tickets."

"Of course not."

"Of course not."
"And I 'lowed that I mout get you to take

been disastrous to the crows, for when I proached the spot five of the sable assailants lay dead near their enraged foe, and several others were dragging themselves away to estimate the spot of the sable assailants and the sable assailants are spot of the sable assailants and the sable assailants are spot of the sable assailants and the sable assailants are spot of the sable assailants are spo

"And in what way, my sweetheart?"
"Well, I'll never bake bread myself, but always get it from the bake-house."
"Glorious!"

"Glorious!"
"But in return for that—"
"Yes!"
"And for all my wifely love—" "Yes?"
"And that I shall seek to promote your omfort in every thing—"

"Yes!"
"You will give up your clubs and your associates who keep you out late at night, and devote all your attention to me, cherish me, love me as you love me now, think me as sweet and as beautiful as you think me ow—you will do all that?"
"By Jove, I will!"
"Then, George, I reject you."

"Yes, I reject you. I want to marry nan, not an angel."—Boston Courier. Both Liberal Men.

Parsimony was written all over his face. He entered the store, walked up to the pro-

ONE OPIUM-FIEND CURED.

A confirmed opium smoker was recently asked whether he ever knew

that he tried to rob the till in a grocery store. He was detected and arrested. joined to severe pains in all the joints, as though the limbs were decaying and would soon drop off. He had been without opium so long that he was fairly famishing, and the small quan-tity of the drug I had been able to send

away in a tooth. I gave him the pills I had brought. He seized them like a starving man would seize a crust of bread. He placed two of them in his mouth and rolled them around until they had dissolved, and then washed them down with a mouth-ful of water. In a few minutes he was lying on his cot as placid and happy as a healthy baby. I kept him supplied with opium until he was tried and sentenced. I managed to slip a few of them into his hand as he was on his way to Sing-Sing. I heard

no more of him and forgot all about him until one day, on Broadway, several years later, a stalwart, rosy cheeked fellow slapped me on the shoulder and heartily shook me by the hand. I was nearly surprised into a "That's all very well, but I don't wan such fory that I turned and fied from the woods.

"At the edge of the woods I stopped, and at first thought I would go back and shoot the eagle, but my desire to have it alive was so strong that I determined to make every effort to capture it. I hurried home and got a stout rope and an empty feed-bag. On my way back to the woods I noticed that the crows which had first attracted my attention to the spot were hovering over the piace where I had fied from the maddened eagle, and from their peculiar cries and frantic actions I inferred that something of moment to them had occurred. I found that such was indeed the case. The crows knowing, by the wonderful instinct they possess, that the eagle was wounded and crippled and, hating as they do all large birds, had swooped down on the eagle and attacked it in its disabled condition. The attack had been disastrous to the crows, for when I lead to forther stuff that them. The was in a raging tormont that night, and cried for the drug. The keepers found him, and the prison physician, who was called, fortunately diagnosed the case correctly. It wasn't much credit to him, however, for every feature of the man's face and every motion of his body almost proclaimed him an opium fend. He was removed to the hospital, and the physician was kind enough to get interested in the case. He braced him up with hypodermic injections of morphine every time the crows frow when I beautiful maiden as she hung to was wounded and crippled and, hating as they do all large birds, had been disastrous to the crows, for when I lead to find that "Wall, send me yo' paper one year fur them. He was in a raging tormont that night, and cried for the drug. The keepers found him, and the prison physician, who was called, fortunately diagnosed the case correctly. It wasn't much credit to him, however, for every feature of the man one with you and we'll callit square."

"I have seed a good many men, Mister Editor, but you air the most pizenous fellow to get interested i

ment created the morphine habit, but this was more readily cured, and my friend soon lost all desire for drugs of any kind, and is a prosperous, happy man to-day. If he had not been ar-rested he would certainly have gone the way of all the fiends, and have ended his life himself, or died miser-able in some hole. He tried to reason

OGRAPHS!

OGRAPH

But It Took a Term in Prison and End-less Agony to Do It. who had been cured of the

"Only once," he replied, "and then it wasn't a voluntary cure by any means. He was a man about thirtyfive years old, who had been a slave to the habit for fifteen years. He was so given up to it that his business went to smash, and he used to resort to all manner of things in order to get money to purchase a 'shell.' He used to crave eight shells or two dollars' worth of opium a day, and I have frequently met him in a joint that was run by two tough Chinamen in Marion street, offering to roll for smokers in order to share their opium. One day he had been without a smoke for about seven hours, and he became so desperate He got word down to the joint telling of his misfortune, and begging for God's sake that somebody would send him some opium. I bought some dry opium pills, and got them in to him after a deal of trouble. The next day I called on him, and a more miserable wretch I never saw. He was suffering the tortures of hell. He was doubled up with cramps in his stomach, and the inevitable pain between the shoul-ders, which feels as though somebody was driving spikes into your flesh, was racking him. These tortures were

"And I 'lowed that I mout get you to take 'em back."

"Why, my dear sir, I can't do that."

"Wail, but you see they ain't no use to me. Wouldn't like to send out a lot of funeral tekets for my wife when she's in fair health with an avorage appetite. It wouldn't look exactly right, you know."

"That's all very well, but I don't want them."

"That's all very well, but I don't want them." "Wall, send me yo' paper one year fur them," "Wall, send me yo' paper one year fur them, any way."
"No, sir, I won't do that."
"Wall, then, say six months."
"No, I won't—won't send it to you ten minutes."
"Now here, mister. I'm out a dollar and the prison physician, who was called, fortunately diagnosed the case correctly. It wasn't much credit to

able in some hole. He tried to reason the case with me in hopes that I would surrender the drug and endure the agonies that such a privation would produce for the pleasures attending the feeling that I was no longer a slave to it. I have heard all those

arguments a thousand times, and fre-quently I have lain in a joint with another smoker, and we have both sworn off, and the very next day we would both be in the same place again. I am getting worse every year. The habit s growing more expensive, and the onger I am at it the less disposed do I feel for work of any kind. My memory is failing me now, and I am already

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Typhoid fever in its worst type has broken out among the laborers at Johnstown.

The plant of the Denver, Col. Brewing Company has been sold to an English syndicate for \$650,000.

The Chicago police have entered upon a vigorous war against the gamblers of that city and Wednesday night about fifty were arrested

A Shepherdsville mob took Ardell one of the murderers of an old peddler, from jail and hanged him, Wed-

The round trip summer rates over the various western railroads have been fixed at \$100 from Louisville to

Two thousand Pennsylvania mir ers have struck against being forced to deal with the "plack-me" store run by the companies.

A tripple collision in Pennsylvani Wednesday killed a dozen people and wounded several more. They were all freight trains.

Mrs. R. B. Hayes, wife of an individual who was somewhat prominent a decade ago, died last Tuesday at Fremont, Ohio. She was 58 years the barrel race was particularly

Miss Mary Anderson, who is now in London, has cancelled all engagements and will not appear on the stage again until October, 1890, on account of failing health.

The Eureka Improvement Compa ascertained. The Company had been gotten. engaged in land deals and an electric motor enterprise.

Mrs. R. B. Hayes, the wife o fa for mer accupant of the White House, who died this week, will be remem bered as the first lady who astonished poisoned one after another to get in-Washington society by banishing surance on their lives aggregating only \$399. She was convicted upon

A Tyrone, Pa., tailor is authority for the statement that on the night the water was four feet deep in his store a man floated all the way down from Bellwood on a door, and came paddling into his store to get measured for a wedding suit.

The New York World has issued its almanac for 1889 and it makes a reference book of great value, when in search of political and statistical information. It contains many interesting tables about these matters as well as a great deal of useful knowledge upon nearly every other subject. Price 40 cents.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker in speaking of removals of postmasters says: "Removals are not made rap idly. There has been often much criticism, simply because of the politics involved, when the sole cause of the removal has been drunkenness, neglect of duty and clearly proved unfitness to hold the important office of Postmaster. In some cases postmasters have returned to theia business occupation and allowed their offices to drift. The people who are drawing their pay from the Government ought to be compelled to give faithful service or resign, and if they do neither, the department will recommend their removal, no matter how much criticism and misapprehension of the fact may be made.'

Thejeditor of the Clarksville To bacco Leaf wants an office cat and we are now having the city canvassed and will ship a car load of assorted felines to him this afternoon. They will be sent in a cat-tail car, via the L. & N. Railroad, provided no unseen catastrophe prevents. To those who think advertising does not pay, we we would step aside to remark that this shipment would never have been made but for the following three-line edvertisement in the last Tobacco

Leaf: "Any one having a young maltese

by applying at this office." Our contemporary will please no- his Democratic opponent. Ohio tify us of the condition in which the sometimes elects a Democratic Govercats arrive, in order that we may nor but not often enough to cause the know whether to render bill at re- Rebublicans much uneasiness this tail or wholesale figures. vear.

FUN ON THE LAKE.

John's Day at Earlington.

A small party of Masons feeling

way" with it.

uccess in every way. The lake was formed by building a dam about three quarters of a mile in lengththe same way in which Lake Conebeen built and one small steamboat, profession, we are satisfied that it two large row boats and six or seven was prepared with his usual study smaller ones float upon the lake's and care. surface. A large park is near and it is described as being a most delight ful place. The aquatic sports during the afternoon were most enjoyable. The large crowd of lookers-on took great interest in the swimming match, the boat race, tub race, while

amusing. The festivities were kept up at night by a banquet and ball. The visitors from the city were entertained right royally, and came home feeling that the time had been profitably spent-the sluggish blood was moving faster, business and life's anxieties had been forgotten for a ny, of St. Paul, Minn., failed this week season, and the sweet sip of pleasure for about 1, 000, 000. Assets not yet and recreation will not soon be for-

> Mrs. Sarah Jane Whitling was hanged at Philadelphia Tuesday for the murder of her husband and two children, whom she deliberately after she had been arrested upon a charge of murder. She died with the grit and the fortitude of a nervy man and like most criminals who are executed expressed a hope to go-

ing straight to heaven. It has been four weeks since the Johnstown flood and still the work of recovering bodess is going ahead at the rate of from five to twenty a to regular drill work and soon secure the grass in order to redeem their day. A large part of the town spar- new uniforms and equipments. red by the flood was last week destroyed by fire. Scarcity of food prevails and 54,000 people in the Cone maugh valley are being fed by the State. The estimate of the lives lost has again been raised to 10,000.

Misss Irene Cowden, a good-looking young school teacher has recov-Floyd county in the Legislature, for vile and disparaging remarks about her chastity. The suit was for \$50,-

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From Getting Another Railroad. that they would be benefited by a It is probable that in a complimated at 800 or 1,000 all told. Every Stites had his brief printed at this and all were hurt more or in number, and bids fair to be one of great part of the time, had given his badly injured they will die. the largest in this section of Ken- points in the case to his associate, tucky. The dinner, which was served Mr. Stites, and left the preparation in pic-nic style, was all that anyone of the brief to him. But it seems we could desire and there was no short- were mistaken, and that neither of White is visiting her cousin Mrs age in supply, in fact the large and the gentlemen knew what the others W. A. White near Lautrip's School nungry crowd did not begin to "get brief contained, and that both of them house this week. were laboring faithfully to have the After dinner the visitors in large decision of Judge Grace affirmed in died of dysentery one day last week.

numbers went to Loch Mary and the Court of Appeals. All honor to spent the afternoon. Something in both of them for their faithfulness to he had drawn the first prize in the the way of a description of this lake their client. At the same time we Louisiana lottery, it's a girl. will not be out of place, as there are must say that we are sorry they were by the St. Bernard Coal Co., of which correct any false impression that our little fellow suffered great agony for Mr. John B. Atkinson is president, former article may have conveyed. several days but has recovered. and who worked untiringly on this Mr. Feland's legal ability is too well occasion to make the celebration known all over the country for any maugh was formed. The water sup- less than ten days and notwithstandply is furnished by the junction of ing the difficulties under which he under water, with an average depth We did not see Judge McCarroll's kinds of fish. A nice boat house has excelling in that particular line of his

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Rev. C. C. Davis, Eld. M. E. Church South, No. 23 Tatnall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Officers Elected.

The Latham Light Guards held a special meeting for the election of officers last Wednesday night and duties at the asylum might be inter fered with, he reluctantly declined

chosen as second lieutenant. James Garrity was elected second lieutenant. Bailey Russell was chosen orderly seargent and Frank Bell second seargent. The company will now get down

Old Cerulean.

In looking around over the coun try for a pleasant watering place at which to spend a few days of solid comfort it would be well to check up at old Cerulean, in Trigg county, where your every want can be supered a \$2,500 judgment against Jno. plied. Under the new management that of S. W. Gunn & Co., everything W. Langley, representative from is kept in first-class style and the defamation of character in certain better than at present. The fare is good enough for a king and while 000 and has been pending for two the fullest extent, invalids find tha the young people enjoy themselves to years in the U.S. Court at Frank- it is "just the place" for them, many fort, a former trial resulting in a going home perfectly cured and others greatly benefitted.

Linked Their Destinies. At the Virginia Street Colored Baptist Church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Irvin Young and Carrie B. Glass were united in marriage, Rev. E. Williams of ficiating. There were only two attendants. The couple accompanied by a few friends left on the 5 o'clock p. m. train for Gallatin, Tenn , where

in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the

DEATHS.

William A. Owen, near Howel'. Tuesday morning, of consumption

Infant child of Hiram Moore, near Autioch, Wednesday. A litle child of Mr. C. C. Campbell died last week, near Macedonia.

Lucy Latham, in the city Tuesday Wife of Lewis Lucky, in the city

A RAILROAD WRECK.

Party From Hopkinsville Spends St. And the Balance of 'Em Who Kept Us MORE THAN A DOZEN PEOPLE INJUREO, SEVERAL PROBA-BLY FATALLY.

A special from Gallatin, Tonn day in the country or anywhere mentary notice in our last issue of the American, dated June 26th, says: where they could dismiss business Mr. Henry J. Stites' work in the ap- Quite a serious accident occurred from their minds and inhale the pealed O. V. case some unintential on the Chesapeake & Nashville Railpure country air, boarded a train last injustice was done to the law firm of road to-day at Bledsoe, this county. Monday and stopped off at Earling- the Felands, who were employed to The morning train, due at Gallatin at ton. The party consisted of Messrs. represent the county in the case in 10 o'clock, was skimming along for M. F. Shryer, R. H. DeTreville, J. B. connection with Mr. Stites. No in- its destination, when the baggage Galbreath, W. H. Olvey, Bryan justice was intended to the Felands car, freight and postal car jumped Hopper, William Skerritt, J. T. or Judge Jo McCarroll, the represent the track and fell down an embank Smith, John W. Pritchett, John Day, tative of the trustees, both of whom ment about fifty feet. Henry Pea-H. W. Tibbs and a few ladles. The submitted briefs. John Feland, Jr., cock, postal clerk, and Conductor E. party was met at the depot by a com- tells us that his father, who was in B. Buck jumped and escaped without mittee and brass band and had every Washington when the notice was injury. Peacock jumped and manattention shown them by their hosts. given that ten days would be allow- aged to crawl back towards the track, The Masonic lodge at Earlington ed to file briefs, on being notified when the coach with fourteen pashad sent out numerous invitations succeeded in getting the Appellate sengers passed over him withou to the lodges throughout this section Court to extend the time thirty days, touching him. The car turned over to be with them and take part in the so that he could prepare his brief, three times before landing at the bservance of St. John's Day, and the and that he did prepare it and had it bottom. The passenger coach number present can safely be esti- printed in Louisville and filed. Mr. contained about fourteen passengers. preparation had been made for the office and it was put in type as he Women screamed, and when the botentertainment of the guests and furnished the manuscript. Our im-everybody were delighted with the pression naturally was that Mr. Fe- was torn off, when, women, children way in which the day was spent, land, who was making a vigorous and seats were piled in one common The lodge at that place is in fine fight for the Collectorship, and was mass. No one was killed outright, working condition, rapidly growing necessarily absent from the city a but it is feared two or three are

MACEDONIA.

MACEDONIA June 22 -Miss Adda

Mr. C. C. Campbell's little child Me. R. E. Hudson is as happy as it

Little Ezekiel, son of Mr. S. but few of our citizens who know of successful in their efforts. This is Croft, was bitten by a copperhead its existence. This lake was made written solely with the intention to snake about two weeks ago. The

Little George, an infant son Mr. George Hall, was also bitten by what it certainly was-a decided one to call it in question, and we are a very poisonous snake yesterday very sorry that he was employed on morning. Mrs. Hall had taken her the side of the case that he so faith- two little children to spend the morn fully served. Mr. Stites' brief was ing with her mother Mrs. M. R prepared and printed in considerably Capps. The children were playing on a pile of tobacco stalks near the barn when the little boy about two wo small branches. Ninety acres are labored, was a very able document, years old suddenly cried out and some one of the family picked him of 15 feet, and is filled with different brief, but as he has the reputation of up and carried him to the house and when he attempted to walk he fell prostrate upon the floor and upon an examination it was found that the little fellow had been bitten on the bottom of the foot by a snake. An effective antidote was speedily ap-

ofied which soon relieved the little sufferer and he was able to play around yesterday. Search made for the snake but his snakeship had fled. The article used is a little herb which we call "King of all Poion" or baker-weed. It grows in swamps and on small water courses, very much resemblingpeppermint except the under side of the leaf is red and the top of the leaf is some times of a purple line, It is one of the peediest and most powerful articles that belongs to the vegetable king

Some of our neighbors experienced he heaviest rain fall of the season on Chursday evening of this week. The rain at this place was very profuse and lasted some three hours while at Esquires Fuller, Collins and M : J. W. Collins, it amounted to all officers last Wednesday night and Jouett Henry was elected captain. This position was offered unanimously to Mr. Thomas Rodman a short time since, but for fear that his discretized the since, but for fear that his siderable damage to feneing, timbers, short time since, but for fear that his fruit trees, crops and the like and many places fences were swept away serving. Walter Campbell was however seem to be of a local character and it is to be hoped that fair weather bell, at a previous meeting, had been will follow. The sun-shine of yerterday was very favorable for wheat. most of which has been cut between showers. The corn and tobacco crops as a general thing are in a very back condition, some of our farmers find it

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

A. T. Wimberly, of Cadiz is in the

Miss Katie Peyton is friends in Louisville. Mrs. Juo. O. Rust is visiting her

parents in Wisconsin. Mr. Geo. O. Thompson is spending

a few days at Dawson. Mr. J. B. Radford, of Howell, paid

us a visit last Tuesday. Master Wallace Kelly is spending

the vacation in Frankfort. Mrs. W. A. Wilgus leaves to-day for Huntington, W. Va., on a visit. Tom Metcalfe returned Wednesday

from a "business" trip to St. Louis. Miss Louise Anderson, of St. Louis is the guest of Miss Johnnie Beard. Mrs. Chas. Slaughter and children, of Rochester, Ky., are visiting the family of Joe Frankel.

Mrs. E. B. Bassett, after a two weeks' visit to relatives in Louisville, from Louisville to Memphis, by way returned home Tuesday night. of the N. N. & M. V. road, last Tues-

Dr. J. P. Peyton, of the Casky neighborhood, is at Nicholasville, discovered a large boulder weighing Texas, yesterday, where he has taken Ky., where he has a sister quite ill.

Mr. S. K. Riss, of North Platte, Neb., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. Lackey, at G. W. Elgin's, east of the

Miss Eva Prince, of Huntingdon, Tenn, who has been visiting friends in the city for some time, returned to her home yesterday.

Mr. Louis E'gin returned last week to his home, in the county, from Bowling Green, where he had been attending Ogden College for the past three years. He brought his diploma

The Closing of Miss Price's School. Quite a large crowd assembled at around him and he was the hero of the Oak View Academy, near Ben- the hour all the way to Memphis. nettstown, Friday evening, June He was young fellow about 30 years 21st, to witness the closing exercises old. of Miss Lillie Price's school, which were very interesting. Miss Laura Carter opened the exercises by reading a very impressive essay on "The tucky, has appointed W. F. Randle, Superficial Education of Girls" and of this city, State Deputy Grand Dicthere followed in rotation excellent tator. Mr. Randle is one of the first speeches from the smaller pupils. who joined this order in this end of The exercises were closed by an ad-the State and is familiar with its hisdress from the teacher to the pupils tory, and knowing him as we do, we on the "Importance of Education." eloquent manuer in which her pupils were trained to speak. While we will miss Miss Lillie this summer, we wish her a pleasant vacation, and hope to have her with us sgain this are nine widowed and orphaned fam- shaw was elected Superintendent. VISITOR.

Teachers of Public Schools. Please remember that all new ap-

plicants and those where certificates have expired will be required to pass an examination on all the branches of education embraced in the "com mon school course," including the elements of Civil Government, on Friday, July 5th, 1889.

Those whose certificates hold over will only be required to pass an examination on Civil Government, the examination fee being proportionate to the number of branches included Mr. Turner is highly elated over the very good. in the examination.

If impracticable to attend on said September, provided the school is gomery and Cadiz, four important since died. not in session prior to that time—as towns, will be connected with the no public school is legal a day or an exchange here, which will be of great tificate of qualification.

Respectfully, F. H. RENSHAW, Co. Supt.

Encouraging Science. The Vermont Microscopical Asso ciation has just announced that a prize of \$250, given by the Wells & Richardson Co , the well-known chemists will pe paid to the first discoverer of a new disease germ. The wonderful discovery by Prof. Koch of the cholera germ, as the cause of cholera, stimulated great research throughout The kuife wounds are not dangerous the world and it is believed this liberal prize, offered by a house of such standing, will greatly assist in the detection of micro-organisms that are the direct cause of disease and five cent piece given him to change. death. All who are interested in the subject and the conditions of this prize, should write to C. Smith Boynton, M. D., Sec'y of the Association, Burlington, Vt.

A Pleasant Entertainment. Next Friday night at the Opera

will give an entertainment for charitable purposes. The program has taken to his home near, by and rebeen laboriously prepared and affords an excellent variety of pleasing features. The cantata, "The Katydids," is full of beautiful scenic and spectacular effects while the music is sweet, simple and catchy. It is one of the most charming operattas ever presented in this city. The programme also includes two vocal selections each from Mrs. Vickers and Miss Fletcher, of Louisville. These ladies have been highly favored in voice by nature and are now artistic, vocalists of the highest merit. Besides there will be several choruses sung by the socitey. Admission 25 cents.

Marriage Licenses.

Lewis Brown to Lizzie Sanders. barbecue will be given at Cerulean Springs, Trigg county, which prom-Ambrose Watkins to Beckey Gilises to surpass any previous event of the kind in that section. Col. W. C. Irvin Young to Carrie B Giasa. P. Breckinridge and Capt. W. J.

Progress.

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CREAM OF NEWS.

estimate of the wheat cut by the

nearly all been saved in good condi-

in to market. A few crops were

badly injured by hail, sprout and

overflows but most of the wheat will

good money. Cowan & Co. and the

grade well and bring the farmers

easy for all branches of trade.

A Tramp Who Proved Useful.

day, while walking along the track

and around a sharp curve from the

A Step In The Right Direction.

ing nipeteen thousand dollars.

Telephone To Cadiz.

Stabbed in the Back.

Geo. and Henry Browder, both

olored, who reside near Scottsburg,

Cadwell county, left their homes

Tuesday for Crofton. Wednesday

norning when a few miles from

McKnight's Mill they quarreled and

Fell in a Faint.

ance in this issue. Mr. Barnes, the

new proprietor, bas made such im-

provements as was necessary for the

omfort and pleasure of guests and

this resort is now in full bloom. The

opening ball was a grand success and

A Big Barbecue.

Stone will be present and address the

Princeton has been re-organized.

dicates a good season.

who attend.

A tramp who had a cross-tie ticket

The town is chuck full of tobacro. The reapers have done effective work this week and the barrest sea-A ball will be given at Howell toson is about over. It is probable Hotel de Long has eleven borders

HERE AND THERE.

that as many as 600 or 800 binders have been running in Christian county since the rains stopped and 15,000 acres a day would not be an unfair

reapers and scythes during the last Fritz's old stand. Telephone 143.* this section. several days. Despite a great deal of Buy goods of 5-McGehee Bros -5 ers, during the wet spell, the crop has tion and has already begun to come terday.

known.

The exterior of the Christian two mills will be the buyers in this church is very much improved by

city and the price for good wheat will be about 65 cents for this week's

The last coat of paint has been givdelivery. The crop ought to bring on the Latham warehouse and she is several hundred thousands of dollars just strictly a beauty.

in Christian county and make times Walter Shaw has purchased the farm of his father, Mr. G. W. Shaw. situated near Fairview.

A traction engine drawing a tender and a separator was the attraction of the streets last Wednesday. Dick McCarroll left for Dalla-

several tons, which had rolled upon a position in a railroad office. the track in a cut near Central City

south bound train which was heard Terry corner, Lafayette, Ky * blowing a few miles behind him. Professor F. H. Renshaw will The tramp with the instincts of true preach at the Universalist church manhood under his dirty shirt and next Sunday evening at the regular tattered coat, walked back till he met

the passenger train which he flagged The improvements to the City and stopped and thereby prevented a Court room will soon be completed. certain wreck. The train was delay-Tuey were not made before needed, ed two hours in clearing the track.

The conductor took the tramp, whose The grading of Seventh and Ninth name was not learned, on board the streets will necessarily give us much train and give him free transportation and meals enroute to Memphis The grateful passengers crowded

Abernathy & Long had built an addition to their warehouse, which increases their storage capacity about

The office of the Eugene Mills Company has been newly papered and The Grand Dictator of the Grand the appearance of the interior is any-Lodge, Knights of Honor of Kenthing but uninviting. Cy Caudle, col., who robbed the

safe of Poole & Prewitt of \$75 at Wallonia, was caught and jailed at Cadiz after a long chase. The dwelling house of Phil Bell

ol, caught on fire Wednesday mornfeel that the appointment could not Miss Price is due much credit for the have been more worthly bestowed. Ing but the flames were extinguished The K. of H. is now a fixture beyond before much damage was done. all doubt, and offers a plan of insur-A Sabbath school has been crgan ance that can not be excelled by any ized at the Universalist church which organization known to-day. There bids fair to prosper. Mr. F. H. Ren-

> ilies in and around Hopkinsville who Mr. Alex Gilliland has purchased have felt the great benefits of this the stock of goods of the late firm of order in our midst, the aggregated Gilliland & Kennedy and his son, amount dispensed among them be-Walter, will conduct the business in

> Don't fail to attend the entertain Mr. S. H. Turner's persistent and patient efforts to work up a telephone ine from Hopkinsville to Cadiz have but will be worth several times that een crowned with success, and yes-

> terday the first post was planted at Wheat threshing has commence Gracey and the work is now under and new wheat is now being put upway. The line will be completed on the market. The quality of that and in working order by July 20 threshed is considered by wheat men success of his cherished scheme and

deserves much credit for the way he in cash and bonds destroyed by fire been as good, yet we are prepared to day, the examination may be deferred has worked at it for months. In at Franklin last week, to prevent his promptly turn out any kind of work until the first Friday in August or thirty days Belleview, Gracey, Mont-family from enjoying its benefits, has

olds a cer- convenience and benefit to our busi- ment in to-day's paper of a good farm figures bring it to the Kentuckian fered for sale by Mr. Thos. H. Ma jor, of Herndon, Ky. Read "ad" for particulars.

> Coffee drinkers will be glad to earn that there was a decline in that perry of 80 or 90 points last Tuesday. But the news about the sweetenin' is not encouraging.

finally came to blows. In the fight Henry drew a barlow knife and stabbed Geo. in the back several imes. They then separated and 65 cents for No. 2 Henry has not been heard from since. Ira Ellis who recently resigned his no equal.

The boys are cousins and fell out position as clerk in the post office has secured a clerkship in the mail serover the changing of some money. Henry claiming that Geo. only tenvice. His run is from Bowling Green to Memphis. dered him twenty cents for a twenty-Dr. O. E. Brown one of the oldest

and best known physicians of Louisville, died of heart trouble last Wed-Mr. A. T. Davenport, toll-gate keeper on the Hopkinsville and Canesday morning. He was the grandfather of Mrs. E. B. Bassett. diz turnpike, who has been very much complaining for some time,

was taken suddenly sick Wednesday eaves this city next Sunday mornwith a blinding fainting spell. He ing at 8:30. A special rate for the house, the Keene Missionary Society fell before assistance arrived and cut round trip has been arranged. Sixty will give an entertainment for char-his head and face badly. He was persons are to be baptized. Superintendent Twyman has pu storatives applied and he is now up down sewer pipe to convey the wat-but still very weak from the com-er, from the old clerk's office to the

bined effects of the faint and loss of sewer of the City Court building, to prevent flooding the pavement. Dr. Darwin Bell, who lately moved Special attention is called to the from this place to Montgomery, Ky., and of the above hotel situated at to practice medicine, was in this city.

> much pleased with his location. The exterior of the Gant & Galther Company's new warehouse is much improved in appearance since receiving several coats of paint from the brush of Mr. Charles Hisgen.

isitors for the Summer are engaging Work on Ninth street between Virooms every day and everything inginia and the railroad has been rap-On Saturday, July 6th, a grand thoroughfare will be much improved.

J. M. Starling has commenced burning the brick for Mr. Joe Garnett's fine residence in the southern part of the county. Mr. Garnett is putting a great deal of money in his people in the afternoon. A very large crowd no doubt will be present new home, and when completed it will be one of the finest, most suband a pleasant time is promised those stantial and convenient houses in the who attend.

The Kuights of Pythias lodge at are to do the galvanized and sheet liron work.

the women have begun to discard them. But two seem to be the style Boots & Shoes Repaired the women have begun to discard

"Flat, flatter, flattest," saith the to- which is being much admired, was at which is being much admired, was at the work of Mr. H. C. Saturley, one of the most artistic house valuters in Rogers & Davis' livery stable, of the most artistic house painters in

When you go to Lafavette call on croaking from our friends, the farm- Clarksville, Tenn., and save money.* Bogard & Hall for fresh Drugs, a

of Mr. Wm. Cowan, was kicked by a nateed. Mrs. Nash, Modeste, Late of Louisville.

Cor. Court and Liberty streets, the old Bronaugh house. vate residence near by and Dr. Fuqua sent for, who examined him and found that no injury except a bruised have their prescripside had been sustained. One of the colored men who shot a

county, recently, for refusing him a secure privacy and ride in his wagon, was captured in Clarksyille one day this week and will be brought back for trial after their undivided place for which he is now being held. pounding. Under no made arrangements for an excursion Bogard & Hall have opened a fresh from that place to Crittenden Springs, any one but regular stock of drugs and groceries at the via the O. V. Railroad, on the 4th of practitioners be al-July. From 300 to 500 persons are to go. The money to be raised is

> struction fund of a \$30,000 Y. M. C A. building in Evansville. A warrant for the arrest of Wilson McKnight for the murder of Ed Torian, at Julien last Saturday night was sworn out by Torian's wife last Monday. About 7 o'clock yesterday morning McKnight made be repaired by the supergraph of Garrettsburg and Walter Kelly, Sec & Treas. McKnight for the murder of Ed Torian, at Julien last Saturday his appearance at Garrettsburg and was arrested by constable Rives and brought to this city and lodged in

Champer of same lodge, met in their the surrounding regular meeting June 25th. After the regular routine of business they proceeded to elect delegates to attend J. H. Anderson & Co's the Grand Lodge, which meeting will be held in Lexington, Mo, or August 24th. Brothers elected are

A. L. Burks and W. W. Gray. The wheat crop has been harvest ed and was not hurt by the heavy rains, as was at first apprehended A prominent farmer tells us that while the rains delayed harvesting yet the grain ripened fully and wil therefore make better seed, will yield was probably as large as had ever beeen raised in the county.

A gay and happy party of young people from this city spent Tuesday at Campbell's cave. Lunch was takan along and a day of much pleasure was spent. The party was chaperment at the Opera House to-night. oned by Mrs. Clarence Anderson who The price of admission is only 25 cts, enjoyed the day in keeping with the young people. Campbell's cave is . a peautiful place for picnicing and is

We have been unusually busy in the job deaprement of our office for some time, and still have plenty to Hinton, the man who had \$30,000 do. In fact the business has never brought to us, and when you want any kind of job printing done in the Attention is called to an advertise- very best manner and at reasonable all. We carry a full line of statio ery and have recently added several new faces of type to our already well equipped job department. Bring

along your work. When the blood is loaded with impurities, the whole system becomes Many of the farmers have already disordered. This condition of things threshed their wheat. Mr. F. J. cannot last long without serious re Morrow commenced delivering last sults. In such cases, a powerful al-Wednesday. The opening price was terative is needed, such as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It never fails, and has

The New Drug Firm.

Rodgers & Elgin, Druggist, Main street, adjoining Planters Bank, are chemicals, toilet articles in fact all tion at such goods as are to be found in a well appointed Drug house. They An excursion train to Earlington and an honest, conscientious discharge of duty to merrit and recieve and Shoes go to the old reliable Boot and Shoes will be opened the first part of next week.

There house will be opened the first part of next week. first part of next week.

They Eloped. Mr. J. M. West and Miss Allie Paull eloped to Gallatin and were married last Monday. Miss Paull is the handsome daughter of Mr. W. E. Paull, of this place. Mr. West is the Sale now on at son of general store-keeper and J. H. Anderson & Co's Sebree, Ky., which makes its appear- this week. He expressed himself ganger West, now stationed here-

Glasgow Times. Mr. West is a son of Mr. W. II West, of this city.

Republican Primaries The Republican primaries to nominate a candidate for the Legislature will be held to-morrow and the county convention will be held Monidly pushed for several days, and day in this city. The parties likely when the grading is completed that to be voted for are H. B. Clark, T. H. Major, T. C. Tinsley, Robt. Lander and perhaps Jas. Breathitt and J. M.

> City Court News. Max Solomon, shooting fire crack rs, fined \$1 and costs. Sam Gibson, col., petit larceny. Walter Foard, col., petit larceny.

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>
> A. W. Pyle.

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"Madam," said Colonel Dick, with

grave politeness, "it would ill-become the author of a considerable portion of

"May I ask, Colonel, what part you

"Well, the chariot race, for one part," replied Colonel Wintersmith.

you write a part of 'Ben Hur?' '
'I did, madam."

wrote?" asked the lady.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of

e inch one time, \$1.00; on week, \$1.50; six ha, \$9 00; twelve months 15.00. e columnone time,\$12.00; one week, \$18.00; nonths, \$96.00; twelve months, \$150.00.

THE GREATEST SINGER.

How Farinelli Drudged Before He At-tained Perfection in His Art. Carlo Broschi, or Farinelli ("the

little miller"), as he was nicknamed by his comrades, from his father being employed about a mill, had to undertake the most fatiguing and monotonous exercises, always practice by himself, and never received a word of commendation from his master. The drudgery of singing two notes and no more for the space of three years was imposed upon him; the story seems incredible, but there is do doubt of its the interval between which constitutes the most perilous passage for a singer, and nearly always suffers from inac-curacy of intonation. After declaim-Farinelli asked his master what was the next interval he should learn. "You know all intervals," replied Porpora. "You need practice no other." His fourth year of study was devoted to learning the trill. When he received his first lesson in this new accomplishment the whole school gathered around to hear him, for they thought a nuished vocalist. Yet, at the first trial of a trill, Farinelli executed it so perfectly and withal so long that the master had to bid him to desist, for fear his voice might suffer injury from indulgence in a thing so new to his experience. Despite his miraculous

AN EXCELENT IDEA.

The Establishment of Parlscand Parlscan a finished vocalist. Yet, at the first experience.

proficiency, however, Farinelli had to sing trills for a year to come. Meanwhile Porpora had not been idle in by harpsichord playing and composition; and a natural inelegance of bearthau two notes to work upon. And after a year spent in trills he was passed on to practice the countless embellishments of song which formed so large a part of music in those days, and in which Porpora particularly delighted. Seven years of toilsome labor had now gone by. Farinelli was now seventeen years of age. His voice was a soprano of the most extraordinary compass. He could ascend to the Eon the ledger line above the staff, and could sing to the E in the middle of the bass clef. He was quite unconscious of his powers, and was still in the midst of his exercises and studies, blindly pursuing and achieving day by day the task that was set him with methodical accuracy, till at last the day arrived when, according to the

the world."—Longman's Magazine. RESCUED BY WINTERSMITH.

How the Gallant Cotonel Came to General Lew Wallace's Relief. When General Lew Wallace reached Washington a few weeks ago it so hapabout the office of the Ebbitt House without being seen by any body who recognized him. Finally, however, Colonel Peter Donan spied him and gave him the pleasure of an introduction to several ladies who were assembled in the reception-room. At once General Wallace became the target for volleys of compliments for "Ben Hur." Every lady seemed to strive to outdo the others in the extravagance of her praise, until it was the commonest kind of thing to say it was the greatest book ever written in any language. While the ladies were thus piling Pelions of praise upon Ossas of flattery, Colonel Dick Wintersmith came in. When he had heard Ossas of flattery, Colonel Dick Wintersmith came in. When he had heard enough to know that General Wallace edy for an incurable case.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

The quickest and best way of fresh-

them with stove polish, and rub well

cut squarely across, and should not be ecked off, as some advocate.

tities, and kept in a warm, dry place, half the usual amount will be required. A sure and safe way to remove grease y with brown paper. The friction will soon draw out the grease.

As a dressing in the bath, two quarts of water, with two ounces of glycerine, scented with rose, will impart a final freshness and delicacy to the skin.

There is nothing better for a cut that and put it in an empty, clean pepper-box with perforated top; then you can easily sift it out on the cut, and put a soft cloth around the injured member and wet it with cold water once in awhile. It will prevent inflammation and sorenes

found by daily use of glycerine internally with proportion of one part of powered willow charcoal and two parts of pure glycerine.

kitchen all the time while a meal is being cooked, even after every thing has been prepared. While the meat is roasting and the vegetables are boiling, if a few magazines or fresh newspapers are kept in a convenient place, and a comfortable rocking-chair is placed by a pleasant window, the housekeeper can enjoy a few mo-ments of reading and rest while she attends to the various things which are

There is scarcely an ache to which children are subject so hard to bear and so difficult to cure as earache. A remedy which never fails is a pinch of it to pass such an opinion."
"What!" exclaimed the lady; "did

soda; drink while it foams. To be taken when rising in the morning. This will also relieve the sick head-

"And," said General Wallace, who To curl feathers place a hot flat-iron had overheard the conversation, "I so that you can hold the feather just above it while curling. Take a bone or silver-knife and draw the fibers of the feather between the thumb and the dull edge of the knife, taking not more than three fibers at a time, beginning at the point of the feather and curling makes the curl more durable. After a little practice one can make them look

There ought to be connected with every large railroad organization this through a twelve-month we find browns and other shades. The dainty,

1,000 quarts of ice-cream; 10 barrels of fancy cakes, and two boilers holding Every man who was so fortunate as to become a permanent employe of the night in making coffee, of which 400 pounds were used.

has been corrupted into "tenpenny."

monthly would try the would cure them.

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year by taking the KENTUCKIAN.

A WOMAN'S LOVE.

see, a woman, young in years, but haggard and wasted to the last degree, and with a great gaping wound still open, on her forehead, which seemed to have been caused by a blow from a batch of the day a man stepped onto the dummy and greeted another already there.

"How are you?" hatchet. She made no difficulty in explaining how she had received this serious injury; it had been done by Been to a Chinese funcaril—looking at it, I mean. I couldn't help thinksome years, though he was not her husband. "He has a terrible temper," she said; "the least thing puts him in a fury, and then it's always on me he takes revenge. He has brought me nigh to death's door many a time, and I know very well he'll kill me in the end. I know he will." She went on to give further details of the utter you on grammar?"

misery in which she lived. The man spent all his earnings in drink, and starved her. She toiled beyond her strength to gain a little money for "Do—done," stamn food, and when she came home, after a hard day's work, he snatched her wages from her and went off to the public house. Then, when he came and then dun. Bear this sequence in back, he beat her because she had not supper provided for him. There business, and you'll suit me first-rate.' seemed no possible element of attrac-tion in the life she led with him, even apart from the certainty which was ever present in her mind that he would compass her death at last, some

Yet, when the visitor, anxious to escue her from the sin and wretched ness of such an existence offered to provide for her entirely if she would misery of her life, she answered that she knew that it was all true. She suffered night and day, she owned, and so difficult to cure as earache. A remedy which never fails is a pinch of black pepper gathered up in a bit of cotton-batting, wet in sweet oil and inserted in the ear. It will give immediate railed. diate relief.

For biliousness squeeze the juice of a lime or small lemon into half a glass of cold water, and stir in a little baking are, I'll go back to him the moment I am free, and I'll stay with him to the last hour of my life, however it may end." and she did. The utmost efforts to shake her resolution availe nothing; no human power could copwith the might of her passion for he destroyer, and she went back to him, saying she would rather die by his hands than live without him. -Black-

FAMILY FASHIONS Firmer Woolens Brought Into Use by the Abandonment of Drapery.

The fancy for simplicity in drapery are sought for. These styles tend to highten the figure; they are becoming to stout women and may be worn to advantage by the majority of plum figures of average height, but small women sink into insignificance in Di-rectoire styles and should adopt the received depends upon the elevation of the sun above the horizon and the transparency of the atmosphere. ure endowed with that willowy grace which the fashionable world now affects. The abandonment of drapery brings into use firmer woolens. The beautiful, dull-finished cash mere and camel's-hair fabrics and are especially sought after. The tendency is to trim them simply with cuffs and collars of dark velvet, finishing them with dainty, white, hemstitched vests of linen, worn in chemisette, so that the vest may be readily replaced by a fresh one when soiled with the dust of travel. It is a long time since ladies enjoyed the luxury of a genuine dust-shedding fabric, and it is quite likely all such goods will be exceedingly popular. The new white flannels are so shorn of their nap and pressed down that dust is shed from them almost like mohair. There are many English serges, silk and wool pongee cloths and other fabrics which meet the popular demand. yard, is generally purchased for this purpose because it is more durable

and wrap sleeves have expanded into ample dimensions, the largest being the size of the old-time 'leg-o'-mutton" sleeve. - Good Housekeeping. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for July has a picturesque and well-illustrated article, entitled "Into Oklahoma with the Boomers," givor anoma with the boomers, giving much interesting information about the settlement of the Promised Land, as well as of the adjoining Cherokee Strip. "The Samoa Cyclone" vividly depicts the great naval calamity of last March which has been compared to the historic destruc-Bradfield's Female Regulator worked like a charm; improvement been wonderful; cannot express my gratitude. Wish every lady afflicted monthly would try it. I know it would cure them.

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"Getting home?" "Yes. Where have you been?"

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walk abroad on that day to receive the has been discontinued by the present The Establishment of Railroad Pension and Insurance Funds. every large railroad organization certain funds, contributed partly by tions. His taste had been educated by the voluntary action of employes, learning and reciting poetry; his which would provide for hospital service, retiring pensions, sick pensions, and insurance against accident ing and sternness of feature had been has once been enrolled in the permanent has once and death. Every man whose name nent employ of the company should be entitled to the benefit of these funds; placed in front of him during his and he should be deprived or not by his own voluntary act, or as the by his own voluntary act, or as the consequence of some misdemeanor proved before a tribunal. At present art of sustaining sound, of swelling the note and diminishing it, of employing every degree of shading, had formed part of his studies during his earliest days of drudgery with no try are under no inducement to establish these mutual insurance societies, or to contribute to them. Their service,

in principle at least, is a shifting service, and so long as it is shifting a season or year of quite the opposite the elaborate organizations which are essential to the safe management of heat or cold. This balance is restored, the funds referred to can not be called however, in the lapse of seasons, and however, in the lapse of seasons, and around when made for women of modinto existence. A tie up, as it might be called, between the companies and their employes is a condition precedent. Were this once effected for the opinion of many scientists for the gown by reducing its weight the mean temperature of any place is found to be virtually constant from one century to another. It is therefore the opinion of many scientists for the gown by reducing its weight the mean temperature of any place is around when made for women of moderate hight. The use of a silk foundation one century to another. It is therefore the opinion of many scientists for the gown by reducing its weight the mean temperature of any place is around when made for women of moderate hight. The use of a silk foundation one century to another. It is therefore the opinion of many scientists for the gown by reducing its weight. the rest would follow by steps, both natural and easy. For a company like on the earth's surface has changed women are beginning to adopt them. natural and easy. For a company like the Union Pacific to contribute \$100,-000 a year to a hospital fund and retiring pension and insurance associa-tions, would be a small matter, if the thing could be so arranged that the permanent employes themselves would contribute a like sum; and permanent employes only would contribute at all. d, he came to Porpora and said: Master, what more shall I do to at-Once let the growth of associations like these begin, and it proceeds with altain perfection?" Porpora replied:
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